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Volume 5, Number 23 PUBLISHED WEEKLY IN TACOMA, WASH. 1019 South 12th St. 627-5597 © June 5, 1975

INSIDE

THIS WEEK: THE FACTS PRESENTS PART ONE OF ITS ANNUAL "SALUTE TO GRADUATES AND TIPS ON CAREER PLANNING"

SEE PAGES 6-10

Lady Mayor To Speak At Urban League's Seventh Annual Banquet

Doris A. Davis, Mayor of Compton, California is schedule to visit Tacoma, Friday, June 6th as featured speaker and guest of honor at the Tacoma Urban League's Seventh Annual Banquet.

The dinner to be held at the Top of the Ocean Restaurant (upper deck) at 7:30 p.m. with no-host cocktails at 6:30 p.m., is open to the public according to Eugene Wiegman, Chairman of the Annual Meeting and Awards Committee.

The banquet meeting titled "Minorities and the Political Process," will also include presentations of the Tacoma Urban League's Annual "Distinguished Citizens Awards" and the announcement of the newly elected board members. The awards are presented to local persons who have made substantial contributions in the field of race relations and community service.

Ms. Davis, the first black female mayor of a moderate size American city has served the 78,000 residents of Compton for nearly two years. Before her mayoral election, Ms. Davis worked on the town's government for eight years as the City Clerk when she unseated an incumbent of 28 years. As Mayor, Ms. Davis has been a leader in community services and voter registration programs.

The Mayor's educational background includes a Bachelor of Arts degree from the University of Illinois in Education, a Master of Arts degree in Educational Law from Northwestern University and courses toward a Doctorate degree in Educational Law from the University of Chicago.

Also active in both state and federal government, Ms. Davis currently serves as a member of the State of California Joint Committee for the Revision of Election Laws, Southern California City Clerks' Association-Board of Directors, Welfare Information Service-Board of Directors, Conference of Negro Elected Officials, the Democratic National Policy Council and the League of Women Voters.

"Ms. Davis is a brilliant, dynamic speaker who represents the es ence of minorities in the political process by virtue of her present status within the system," Thomas Dixon, Executive Director of the Tacoma Urban League said.

Tickets for the dinner may be purchased at the Urban League office, 1704 South K Street or may be reserved by calling 383-2006.

Youth Service Bureau

The City of Tacoma's Youth Services Bureau is now accepting proposals from agencies and individuals interested in sponsoring summer activities for Tacoma youth.

Funds to support these activities are expected to arrive from the Department of Labor by late June. Although President Ford vetoed the appropriation bill last week, a compromise with Congress should be worked out soon.

Jim Josey, Summer Program Coordinator at the Youth Services Bureau, said that guidelines for applying for these funds are available at the Central office, 310 Tacoma Avenue S. According to Josey, priority will be given to those projects under $2,000 which offer unique recreational and educational opportunities for economically disadvantaged youth.

The deadline for submitting proposals is 5:00 p.m., Friday, June 13, 1975. Proposals will be reviewed by a committee of youth and adults and forwarded to the City Council for final approval. If funds are made available, activities should begin in early July.

Afro-American & African Materials at the Tacoma Public Library

Following the War of the Rebellion segregated units of Black infantry were formed, and eventually consolidated into the 24th and 25th infantry regiments, which served on the Indian-fighting frontier from Montana to Arizona. Their story is told in Arlen Fowler's book, The Black Infantry in the West, 1869-1891. Assigned to the most isolated and poorly administered posts and always encountering a thoroughly bigoted and hostile reception from Whites, these men still left behind an excellent military record. However, it is good to read that when one of their number was lynched by townspeople on some flimsy or bizarre pretext (a frequent occurrence), his comrades took swift retribution, sometimes marching into town as a firing squad, to execute the White wrong-doers! This book makes very interesting reading, and also has an excellent list of other books and magazine articles on the same subject.

Another item found in the Library's Northwest Room is called The Image of the Indian and the Black Man in American Art, 1590-1900, by Ellwood Parry. It is difficult to remain dispassionate while reading about the role Art has played in reinforcing American racism. Many photographs, illustrations, cartoons and paintings show the distortions and delusions cultivated by Whites over the years, since the earliest European explorers "discovered" this continent.

As the author states, "This is a book about images and image-making ...prejudices and misconceptions at work in the minds of the predominantly White male artists...No apology needs to be made for the exclusion of other minorities...from the title and text of this book. The fact is that no other races or racial groups ever came to symbolize the North American continent in the same way that Indians, who were discovered here, and, to a lesser extent, the Black slaves, who were brought here to work the fields, defined the land that is now the United States."

Madigan Group To Help Refugees

The Vietnamese refugee effort took a new turn for Madigan Army Medical Center last week as 13 people were suddenly sent to help in a camp in Pennsylvania.

The refugee situation has been very visible to everyone at the Center. First there were the orphans who were cared for here and at Ft. Lewis, then two doctors went to Guam and now there is the refugee camp just across the freeway at Camp Murray.

But the big surprise came last Tuesday as the 13 military medical people were told to be ready to leave Thursday for Indiantown Gap, Pa. where they would join others from throughout the Health Services Command to work in a field hospital serving the refugee camp.

The Madigan 13 are Capt. Clayton Erickson, Capt. Patrick Restaino, Lt. Nancy Golash, Lt. Phyllis Brosius, Lt. Lynn Starner, SFC Christina Campbell, SP4 Evelyn Sherman, SP4 Vicki Vaught, Pvt. Laura Martin and Pvt. JoElyn Spicer. They might be at the camp for as long as six months.

Teenage Volunteers Needed

The Tacoma-Pierce County Chapter of the American Red Cross is in need of teenagers between the ages of 15 and 18 to do volunteer work during the summer. Many opportunities are available for young people to make their summer worthwhile by donating their time and abilities in helping others.

Youths are needed at all Tacoma hospitals as well as Madigan Army Medical Center, Good Samaritan Hospital and American Lake Hospital. doing various types of work such as: working at information desk and admitting patients; clerical duties, telephoning, locating records; assisting in physical therapy and X-ray; serving trays and delivering supplies; escorting patients; feeding and entertaining children.

Madigan es especially anxious for youths to help with clerical work on the wards and in the clinics and with recreation.

Volunteers are also needed to work with patients in nursing and convalescent homes assisting patients in exercise classes, reading and writing letters, assisting with projects and crafts, feeding, and talking to patients, playing cards and games, etc.

Goodwill Industries needs youths to clean and dress dolls for resale, assist the recreation director, provide music and help teach folk dancing, distribute bumper stickers and so forth. The Metropolitan Park District needs assistants for its handicapped program and playground aides for its 14 playgrounds.

Introduction to Red Cross classes will be given at the Chapter office, 306 S. 7th, on June 14th from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 a.m. and on the job training will be given at the various facilities involved. It is mandatory that prospective volunteers attend the June 14th orientation before they can be placed in a volunteer job.

Youths interested in volunteering should contact Mrs. Nancy Pedersen or Mrs. Inez Sturley at 272-3101 for an appointment and assistance in selecting an area best suited to their abilities and talents.

Adults are also needed at the Red Cross chapter house to help with clerical work and social service work (interviewing, writing letters, telephoning, home visits concerning active servicemen and veterans and their dependents) as well as at the hospitals mentioned above.

Black History T.V. Series Ready for Viewing

PULLMAN, Wash.--The first program of "South by Northwest," a five-part Black history television series produced by Washington State University and funded by a $242,000 grant from the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare, is "in the can," Project Director Nate Long, Seattle, says.

The results of almost a month of fighting 22-inch deep snow in Cascade and Virginia City, Mont., and rain, wind and occasionally sun in Ephrata, Wash., are contained on ten reels of video tape just returned from editing at Consolidated Film Industries, Hollywood, Calif.

Among the scenes shot and edited into movie format are a cattle drive, a hanging, a card game, a fist fight and an interview with an 87-year-old cowboy.

"South by Northwest" is being produced by KWSU Television and the Radio-Television Services at WSU, with Long, a veteran Seattle film and television producer, as project director. Joe Wilcots, Los Angeles, is serving as associate producer.

Originally, Long and his staff set out to do one, half-hour program on "The Cowboys" as a pilot. He said they altered their scripts and combined shooting for the original show and "The Homesteaders" in response to their advisory board's request for more emphasis on women in the series. Part of the story of Cattle Kate, a famous Black cattlewoman, was taped in Ephrata--including her eventual hanging.

The first program now is being tested for its educational effectiveness by a group of Washington State University professors. Karen Swoope, Dennis Warner and Michael A. Balasa, on the WSU College of Education faculty, are doing the field testing. They are presenting the program to classes--and the public--in Spokane and Seattle, and in a rural town in Florida.

Ensuing program formats will depend upon the results of the testing and the advisory board and Department of Health, Education and Welfare reactions to the first program, Long said.

Stars in the series include Thalmus Rasalulu, who just finished making the movie "Ricco" with Dean Martin; Esther Rolle, who plays Florida on the "Good Times" television series; Vonetta McGee, who just finished a movie with Clint Eastwood, and Johnny Ray McGhee. Occassionally, Long said, local citizens try a hand at acting. Ephrata Mayor Bob Ping portrays the cattle drive ramrod quite successfully in the sequence shot near his city.

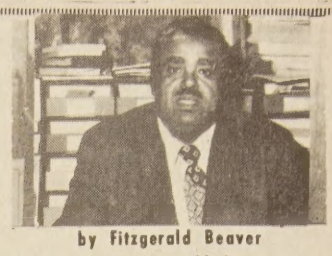
The "docudramas" are designed primarily for in-school use to help correct some of the errors of recorded history regarding the role of Blacks in Northwest history, Long said.

"These two goals have attracted many highly qualified Black motion picture artists in all aspects of production and performance," Long noted. "Their feeling that the projedt is worth sacrifice of the usually much higher industry salary standards, is a positive reflection on the message of the series."

Under the HEW grant guidelines, KWSU must do the entire series on video tape. Long said he and Wilcots are using Hollywood movie film techniques for recording the scenes. Producing top-grade programs in this manner costs up to $1,700 per day for on-location shooting, Long noted.

Editing also was done in the professional manner as adapted to the video tape medium, Long explained. At the time of recording, two tapes were made; one formal, two-inch, broadcast quad video tape, and another half-inch "work" tape. The editing was done electronically with the assistance of a complex computer system for split-second timing, the producer said.

Right On... FROM THE PUBLISHER'S PEN



I SHALL PASS THIS WAY BUT ONCE THEREFORE ANY GOOD THAT I CAN DO OR ANY KINDNESS THAT I CAN SHOW LET ME DO IT NOW FOR I SHALL NOT PASS THIS WAY AGAIN.

by Fitzgerald Beaver
editor & publisher

THE AGONY OF DEFEAT

Though he has refrained lately from giving echo to his feeling, those close to the President believe that he still nurtures the conviction that this whole tragedy of South Vietnam could have been eliminated if Congress had provided a "reasonable sum" of economic and military assistance.

He simultaneously extended his hand of cooperation and conciliation to Congress. On the first point, it can only be said that Mr. Ford has seemingly learned nothing from history. On the second, we are obliged to wonder whether he has any grasp of the human relationships that must provide the basis for a genuine partnership between the executive and legislative branches.

The standing ovation given him by the American Society of Newspaper Editors at their recent convention in Washington at the end of a speech that was punctuated with contradictory assumptions, may have flattered the President's ego. It was merely a gesture of courtesy by a segment of the public media which is itself under criticism.

Now that the curtain of surrender has come down on a useless civil war, the implications are crystal clear that American interference was indefensible, unwise and unrewarding. Our military commitment in Indochina has left the U.S. foreign policy with a disastrous legacy that is bound to have an echo in the 1976 Presidential election.

ANGELA DYTON GETS AN OPPORTUNITY to use her new Kodak pocket Instamatic camera as she snaps photos of Lydia Tjaden (left) and Gretta Fields. The three are princesses in the queen's court, part of the annual Portland, Ore., Rose Festival set for June 6-14.

Summer School Program

Final registration for most summer school programs being offered by the Tacoma Public Schools will be June 16, school officials have announced. The major exception is the family summer recreation program at Henry Foss High School which has a deadline of June 20. Several summer athletic clinics have different registration periods also.

Acting summer school director George Fallis has announced that the summer school centers will be Woodrow Wilson High School, Jason Lee and Stewart Junior High Schools and three elementary schools, Birney, DeLong and Mann.

Details about course offerings are available in each of the 56 schools in the district and will be published in the next issue of the school district publication, Tacoma Education News (TEN/10).

Those interested in a summer instrumental music program should contact the instrumental director in the school they attend.

Day Care Parents Wanted

Open your door to children who need family Day Care. The Department of Social and Health Services is looking for persons who could provide the benefits of home and family life to children who need care outside their own homes during part of the day. These children live with their own families but spend some or most of their waking hours in the care of Day Care Parents.

Day Care Parents provide a home for children of working parents or parents enrolled in school or other classes and children who are physically, mentally or emotionally handicapped who are in need of more individualized attention, and children of parents who seek drop-in care.

State Law requires that anyone caring for unrelated children on a regular basis be licensed through the Department of Social and Health Services. Though there are more than 500 licensed homes in Pierce County, this is still short of meeting the needs of an ever increasing number of children of working parents. There is a particular need for day care parents for infants between the ages of 0 and 2 years and for homes who can care for children whose parents work swing or night shifts.

If you are interested in providing day care consider the following:

Day Care Parents have various economic and educational backgrounds, but all share a common love and understanding for children. A genuine liking, interest and concern for children and a willingness to share the children's day, are musts for day care providers.

A family Day Care home should be safe, clean, comfortable and in good repair. There must be enough room to accommodate the family with space for the children to play both indoors and outdoors. A variety of play materials are needed and adequate napping space must be available.

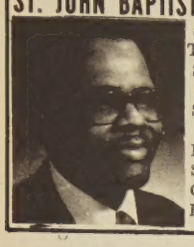
As children are often in care for a ten hour day, the Day Care Parent needs to be in good health and able to cope with active children for long periods of time.

Usually no more than six children are cared for in one home. The ages range between 0 and 12 years. A license is issued without cost and is valid for a period of two years. At the end of that period it may be renewed.

Homes are needed for all ages. The Day Care Parent decided the age range for which they are best equipped. If you could provide care for a child in your home, or if you would like more information about the Day Care Program, please contact the Department of Social and Health Services, Day Care Licensing, at 1301 Tacoma Avenue South, Tacoma, Washington 98402, or phone 593-2525.

Come to Church Services

ST. JOHN BAPTIST CHURCH



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SUNDAY WORSHIP SERVICE 11:00-12 Noon

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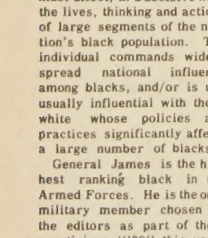

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Sun. worship/11 am
Wed. even./7:30 pm
Fri. YPC/7:30 pm
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Baptist Training Union 6:00P.M.
Worship Services 11:00 A.M.
7:30 P.M.
Office-272-3309
Home- 627-8721
Rev. Robert Davis, Pastor

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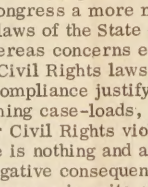

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A Helping Hand

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Gen. Daniel James honored by Ebony Magazine

The editors of Ebony Magazine have picked Lt. Gen. Daniel (Chappie) James Jr., vice commander, MAC, as one of the 100 Most Influential Black Americans for 1975.

An article in the May issue naming the 100 most influential black men and women indicates the editors were not influenced by the person's mere popularity. Rather, in their words, "The individual must affect, in a decisive way, the lives, thinking and actions of large segments of the nation's black population. The individual commands widespread national influence among blacks, and/or is unusually influential with those white whose policies and practices significantly affect a large number of blacks."

General James is the highest ranking black in the Armed Forces. He is the only military member chosen by the editors as part of their prestigious "100" this year.

Some of the other influential and nationally-known black Americans honored this year include: Muhammad Ali, world heavyweight boxing chamption; Thomas J. Bradley, mayor, Los Angeles; Edward W. Brooke, U. S. senator, Massachusetts; Shirley Chisholm, U. S. Representative, New York; Sammy Davis Jr., entertainer and activist; Mervyn M. Dymally, lieutenant governor, California;

(Continued On Page 3)

GEN. DANIEL JAMES

Compliance Agencies Fail

by Andre' Young

"Equal Employment opportunity is the law"....Is a legal axiom that most working class people are familiar with, but unfortunately few if any employers really acknowledge. That is, even including the world's largest "employment agency", the United States government.

There is no need to browbeat and acquisce to the do-nothingness and non-compliant posture of most local, State and federal civil rights enforcement agencies. They do very little or in many cases nothing at all, to traverse the claim(s) filed by aggrieved employees.

It could be that the local, State and federal compliance agencies in this State have received a bad press, but it couldn't have been totally adverse. Nonetheless, it would be advisable for all compliance agencies to have their pending, conciliated and final decisions of cases printed in the newspapers. By doing so, it could possibly alleviate the prevailing apathetic and often-time hostile attitude many complaining citizens hold for the Human Rights Commission, Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, Human Relations Council and United States Civil Rights Commission. At no time can it be said that any of these compliance agencies do anything other than receive complaints since they all are designed by the laws that established them, to fail.

"All power resides in the people." It is about time people required of their legislature and congress a more meaningful moral commitment to implementation of the laws of the State of Washington and of the United States of America, whereas concerns equal employment opportunity.

The enforcement of Civil Rights laws isn't necessarily difficult, but when those charge of compliance justify their inaction by lamenting lack of funds and overwhelming case-loads, what does the aggrieved citizen do for relief of his/her Civil Rights violation claims?

It could be that there is nothing and aggrieved person can do but complain and accept the negative consequences, 'cause when one comes right down to it, the message is quite clear, initiate your own system/ or non-system.

Human Service Survey

The Department of Human Development survey has gone out and yours should be in hand. If you need any help filling out the survey, please call the Department of Human Development at 593-4850. It is important that the information requested by the survey is responded to and answered as completely as possible.

Students Can Make Money

"I earned nearly $1,000 taking care of lawns and gardens." This was the comment from a local high school student last year after receiving training in the five-day course, "Lawn and Garden Maintenance", offered at Clover Park Vocational-Technical Institute.

This short course is being offered June 16 through June 20 to provide high school age students an opportunity to earn money during the summer months while performing a service for local homeowners.

The course is free to high school students. Adults may also take the course by paying a $5 fee.

Sessions will be conducted 8 to 11:30 a.m. for the five-day period by Don Creger, Greenhouse and Nursery Operator instructor at Clover Park V-TI. Classes will be held at the greenhouse/nursery in Building 6.

Registration for this and other summer session classes opens June 2 and continues through June 13. Additional information is available by contacting the information office, 584-7611, at Clover Park V-TI.

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SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT

Much has been said about youth activities in the Tacoma area, now something is being done about it. Vocational First Baptist believes that the church should be a very active unit in the community, therefore it has placed the building located at 610 South 18th Street, into the hands of Reverend Marcell Johnson and Jeffrey B. Henderson. This is for the establishment of a youth center.

In this community, there are too few activities set up specifically for the youth of Tacoma. Right now, there is a need for more organized, supervised activities in this area. This is shown by the increase in juvenile delinquency and vandalism occuring in our area, mainly during the summer months.

The essential purpose is to provide for the Tacoma youth, the right to more activities in their community. The main objectives are to give youth a place to go other than the streets; to encourage and help develop creative arts, to give youth something constructive to do and to teach self pride. This program will definitely offer a drama workshop and a black history class. These classes will be held in the beginning of the week. For the remainder of the weekdays, there will be pool or ping-pong with some sort of rap session afterwards. On Friday evenings there will be some sort of social event. Most Saturdays will be set off for going on an educational or recreational outing. On Sundays, there might be some activities related to the church for anyone interested. So there you have it: a presentation of a future Recreation and Culture Center.

If there are any questions, please contact Jeffrey B. Henderson (572-4174) or write to me, Barbara Henderson, in care of the Tacoma FACTS.

Astrology IX

by Gini

"Astrology is astronomy brought to earth and applied to the affairs of man." -Ralph Waldo Emerson-

It is the planets that reveal a person's inclinations and motivations and it is the signs of the Zodiac that reveal the manners in which these inclinations and motivations operate. Each sign has a planetary Ruler that most corresponds to it's positive and negative expressions.

Three of the signs have co-rulers, being Uranus, Neptune and Pluto. These are the three outer planets, furthest from the Sun and most recently "discovered" by astronomers and other scientists.

These "outer" planets represent the higher expression or octave of human nature. Uranus, Neptune, and Pluto appear to bear an octave relationship with Mercury, Venus and Mars.

As the discovery of Uranus 1781 the "Awakener", changed the old planetary pattern and concepts, so Uranus brings changes into our lives today; the unexpected adventure, spectacular, sometimes even catastrophies. Uranus shares with Saturn the rulership of Aquarius, the storehouse of knowledge and it's action is evident in the "dawning" Aquarian age today. We are seeing more change and are experiencing a change of awareness; new knowledge now more than any other time in our history.

People with Uranus strongly aspected in their "natal-chart" are highly individualized, live in the present and/or future (rather than the past), are interested in new things and developments. They are creative and must have self-expression to avoid inner tensions.

The key words best describing the human motivations and inclinations influenced by Uranus are:

To Deviate - to depart from that which is the usual or ordinary.
To Invent - to create or to originate that which is different.
To Reform - to convert from within, without destroying.

Everyone has deep-seated desires to be INDIVIDUALISTIC, to design something yet unknown and to improve something which has weaknesses or faults. Everyone wants to be different and at the same time everyone has the same human urges in different degrees.

As man evolves and develops his "full" potentials the "higher mind" is awakened and transcends the fear of the unknown. Knowledge and awareness eliminates fear. So we must aspire "to know".

"The purpose of Living is to discover the purpose of Living."

SIGN	PLANETARY RULER	SIGN	PLANETARY RULER
Aries	Mars	Libra	Venus
Taurus	Venus	Scorpio	Mars & Pluto
Gemini	Mercury	Sagittarius	Jupiter
Cancer	Moon	Capricorn	Saturn
Leo	Sun	Aquarius	Saturn & Uranus
Virgo	Mercury	Pisces	Jupiter & Neptune

CHURCH NEWS

CHOIRS IN JOINT CONCERT

The Total Experience Choir and the New Jerusalem Youth Choir will be in a joint concert June 7th starting at 7:30 p.m. sharp at the New Jerusalem C.O.G.I.C., 912 So. 11th St.

Mrs. Pat Wright - Director of the Total Experience Choir
Mr. Sonny Byers - Director of the New Jerusalem Youth Choir

PASTOR CELEBRATES SECOND ANNIVERSARY

New Covenant Pentecostal Tabernacle, located 2156 South K Street, will be celebrating their Pastor, Pastor Edna E. Travis, 2nd Celebrated Anniversary. It will start on June 7, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. and conclude on June 8, 1975 at 3:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come and enjoy the blessing of the Lord with us.

BUILDING FUND PROGRAM AT VOCATIONAL BAPTIST

The public is cordially invited to this special occasion. Vocational First Baptist Church has set aside June 8 (second Sunday) for their big semi-annual Building Fund Program. This notable service will be dedicated to the memory of our late beloved sister in Christ, Sister Linnie Sherron. This program will be at 3:00 pm. Please plan to attend. Your support in this effort is greatly appreciated and needed. Yours in fellowship, Vocational First Baptist, 1810 Tacoma Ave.

Summer Swimming

The summer swim program at the Tacoma Pierce County YWCA will consist of three-three week sessions: June 16 - July 3; July 9 - July 27; July 28 - August 22.

Each session will provide 6 lessons in all ability levels for girls and boys 4 years of age and over. Special emphasis will be placed on parent-child classes for children 3 & 4 years of age. Stressing introduction to water. The pool will be reserved for adult women evenings and Friday morning. Each class is limited in numbers and are taught by experienced Red Cross Water Safety Instructors.

Recreational swim for all ages will be available at scheduled times.

All interested persons are urged to register the week of June 9 - 13 at 401 Broadway, or call 272-4181 for further information.

To keep a small boy out of your closet near Christmastime, lock the door and put the key under a cake of soap in the bathroom.

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Afro-American Education Society Holds Scholarship Benefit

The Afro-American Educational Society held its "Nostalgia Boogie Down" cocktail sip at the Caballero's Club, Sunday May 25th. Those in attendance were "ragged" down in togs remindful of the '50's.

The proceeds from the function will be used to provide scholarships for Afro-American students.

ABA Reports Additional Black College Banking Programs

WASHINGTON, May 8 -- An official of the American Bankers Association (ABA) reported today that three additional traditionally black universities are in the process of developing commercial banking undergraduate degree programs as a result of the impetus provided by Howard University, Washington, D.C., and Texas Southern, Houston, a year ago.

Norman A. Ross, a member of the ABA's Urban and Community Affairs Committee, speaking here at the first meeting of the Advisory Board for Howard's Center for Banking Education, said the three are: Florida A & M, Tallahassee; Virginia Union, Richmond; and Norfolk State College, Norfolk, Va.

Florida A & M has received the support of banks both locally and nationally, and the Florida State Board of Regents has designated it "The Center for Banking Education for the State University System," added Ross, who is vice president-public affairs, the First National Bank of Chicago. In addition, he noted, New Mexico State University, Las Cruces, is developing a program that will be geared to the education needs of American Indians and Spanish surname students.

The two initial "Centers for Banking Education" at Howard and Texas Southern were established during the summer of 1974 as a result of five-year grants from the ABA totaling nearly $1 million. Ross said they were designed to "create a learning environment in the field of banking which will attract, train and produce highly qualified minority men and women for officer-level craeers in banking."

Howard's Advisory Board, made up of representatives from the banking industry and the university's School of Business Administration, today reviewed course development for the banking curriculum and established guidelines for the Center's intern program, which will place students in bank positions for two summers of training before graduation.

Howard's new curriculum includes such courses as: Money and Banking, Prinicples of Commercial Banking, Bank Management, Banking's Legal Environment, Credit Administration, Financial Analysis and General Finance.

15,500 Older Workers Aided by Labor Dept. Programs

WASHINGTON -- More than 15,500 economically disadvantaged persons 55 years and over worked in part-time community service jobs in the last six months of 1974 under two Labor Department funded programs, Secretary of Labor John T. Dunlop has reported.

In the period July - December 1974, there were:

--12,320 individuals employed under the National Older Workers Program -- Operation Mainstream -- with a federal outlay of $13,863,000, and

--3,284 individuals employed under the Senior Community Service Employment Program (SCSEP) with an outlay of $2,232,000.

The two programs, Dr. Dunlop said, generally met or exceeded the hiring goals set for them last year.

Blacks accounted for 21 percent of the more than 12,000 who were still employed under both programs at the end of 1974. Other characteristics reveal that: 71 percent were white, 53 percent were men, 56 percent were 65 years of age or older, and 52 percent had no more than eight years of schooling.

These two programs provide part-time jobs for elderly poor persons. Participants work in a wide variety of community service jobs at day care centers, senior citizen centers, nutrition programs for the elderly, home-health care projects, hospitals, schools, and beautification, conservation and restoration projects, many of the latter in national forests.

In addition to providing part-time job opportunities, local projects also provide personal services for the participants such as yearly physical examinations, personal and job-related counseling, consumer information, job training, and referral and placement into unsubsidized jobs.

Activity under both programs is sponsored primarily by a group of five national organizations. Most have participated in Operation Mainstream since 1968 and were also involved in the start-up of SCSEP which began in June 1974.

They are: Green Thumb, Inc., (an arm of the National Farmers Union), the National Council on the Aging, The National Council of Senior Citizens, The National Retired Teachers Association--American Association of Retired Persons, the U. S. Department of Agriculture Forest Service.

Particpants' wages average about $2.25 an hour, and are subsidized by Labor Department funds.

SURVIVAL TIPS FOR JOB SEEKERS

The biggest job you will ever have - whether you're a displaced executive, a graduating student or a housewife returning to work-is the management of your own career. Make no mistake, job-hunting is a full-time effort. If you think you can find a good position by leisurely thumbing through the classified ads in Sunday's newspaper, you may as well go out and enjoy a set of tennis.

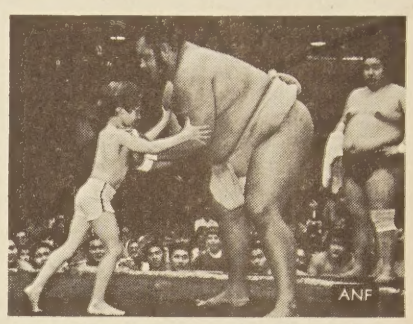
To make it in the job-hunting business, you do not have to memorize a litany of "do's and don'ts" (do wear a blue suit, don't put your hands in your pockets, do keep your hair short). Forget the minutia. Concentrate on a few strategic principles and everything else will follow. First and most basic: job hunting is selling. This may seem a bit obvious, but even brilliant advertising directors who have sold us on everything from soapsuds to spaceships sometimes forget this point when they have to sell themselves.

Like any good marketing executive, package your product to meet the needs of the buyer. That is, put yourself in the employer's shoes, psych out his objectives, and make your presentation accordingly.

Along with good salesmanship, patience and persistence pay off, especially in today's tight job market. Figure on spending about one week of looking for every $1,000 in salary.

Even if you're discouraged, try to remember that you're evaluating too: you're a buyer as well as a seller. You have criteria too; therefore do not accept the first thing that comes along just because it's there.

Finally, get organized. Job-hunting is a numbers game; the more people you see, the better are your chances. The only way you're going to reach enough employers is with some advance planning.



TAKING ON ALL COMERS—Pint-sized Tim Coston, son of S/Sgt. Jack D. Coston, has his hands full as he takes on giant sumo wrestler Takamiyama during a recent sumo exhibition at Camp Zama, Japan. Tim ended up biting the dust numerous times but he kept coming back for more as did other Americans during the three hour exhibition. Some of Takamiyama's sumo buddies waited on the sidelines just in case Tim managed to get the upper hand. (U.S. Army Photo)

Unemployment pay extended

WASHINGTON—The House has voted to extend the current maximum 65 weeks of unemployment insurance benefits through the middle of 1976.

In addition, a special program paying up to 26 weeks of unemployment benefits to those not covered by the regular unemployment insurance program would be extended and increased to 39 weeks.

The legislation was approved on a vote of 381-8.

The unemployment insurance program normally would pay only 26 weeks of benefits to the jobless, but congress earlier added an additional 26 weeks to be paid when unemployment rises above certain levels.

Then, in the 1975 Tax Reduction Act, another 13 weeks was added, bringing the total to 65 weeks. Those extra benefits are scheduled to expire June 30, however.

The House bill, which now goes to the senate, would extend the maximum 65 weeks of benefits through June 30, 1976, the maximum then would drop to 52 weeks through the end of the year.

The special unemployment assistance program for workers not covered by the regular unemployment insurance program would be expanded to 39 weeks through June 30, 1976. The program would then revert to its current 26 weeks through the end of 1976.

Promoted...

U.S. Marine Lance Corporal Dwain K. Huff, who celebrated his 19th birthday Wednesday, has received his second promotion within six months, achieving his latest rank by meritorious appointment at the El Toro, Calif. base. LC Huff, who attended Fenger High School and was graduated from Central YMCA High, is the son of Mrs. Zenola Bradshaw.

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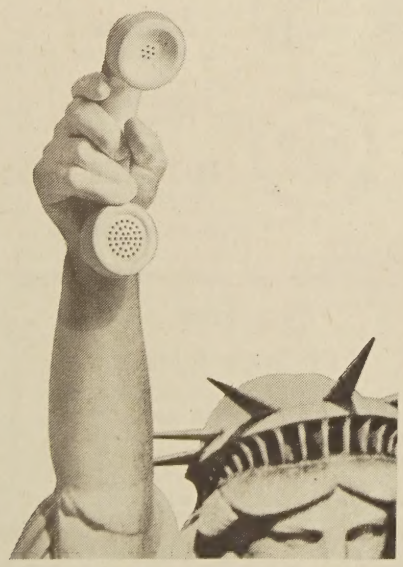

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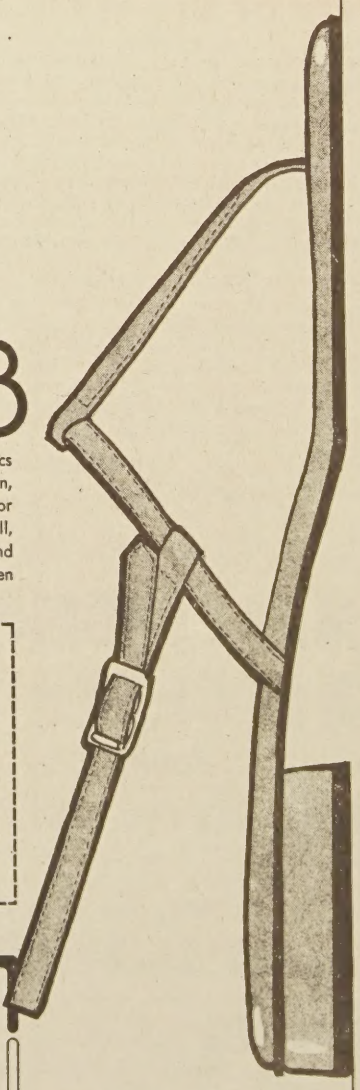

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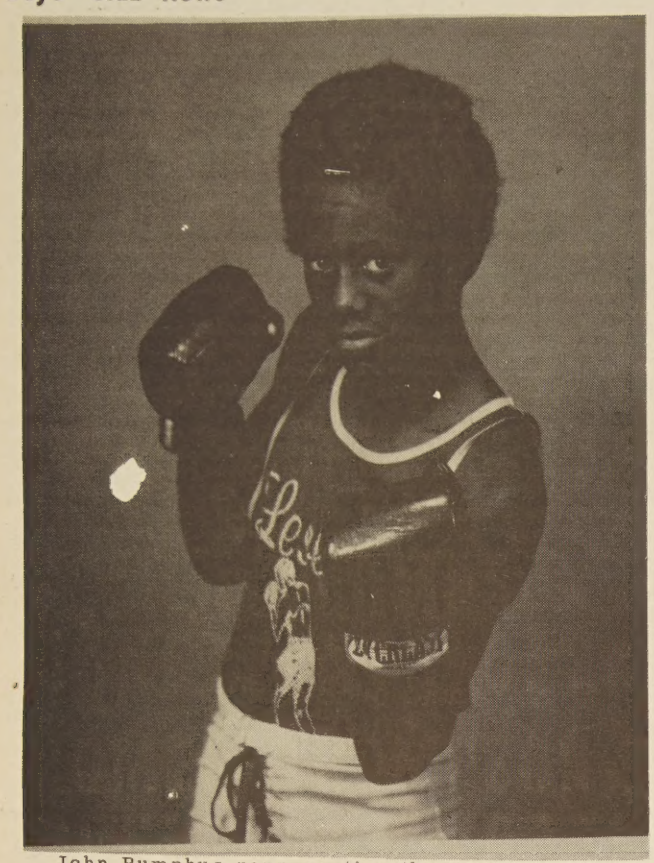
Boys' Club News



John Bumphus representing the Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club on June 24, in the National Junior Olympics.

The Downtown Tacoma Boys' Club News will be celebrating the end of the 1974-75 school season with a dance, Friday and Saturday, June 13th and 14th. Music for both nights will be presented by 360 Degrees. Donation will be $1.25 at the door. There also will be a bump contest with cash prizes.

The parents club held its annual sports banquet Tuesday, May 13, to honor all of the participating young men and women who played in various sports activities for the year 1974-75. Those activities were: baseball, football, basketball, and boxing. There were approximately 250 parents and members there. We all had a very nice time. We would like to thank the parents who attended to see their sons and daughters receive awards. The next parents club meeting will be held on Wednesday, June 11, 1975 at 7:30 p.m. We would like to see new parents become involved with the Parents Club Meeting.

Coaches Joe Clough and Sam Brahdherst left early Saturday morning, May 31, 1975, with a group of young boxers to participate another Junior Golden Gloves Tournament in Canada.

On May 4th the Auburn Elks hosted the Washington State Junior Olympics. Our Boys' Club boxers won 8 Gold Medals. These 8 boxers advance to the Regionals Juniors Olympics in Marrysville, Washington. These 8 young Amateur Boxers competed against Oregon and Idaho on May 19, 1975.

The Tacoma kids walked off with 6 Gold Medals and advancing 3 young men to the National Junior Olympics in Rapid City South Dakota on June 24. Representing our Boys' Club in South Dakota will be: John Bum phus - 106 lbs.; Dave Quins - 125 lbs.; Dirk Hunter - 147 lbs.

Ujamaa's Brown Sugar 'Players of the Week'

"Players of the Week" is a weekly article highlighting two members of Ujamaa's "Brown Sugar" women's softball team for outstanding performance in each league game. The players of the week are selected by their fellow team members after each game according to their performance in the defensive and offensive aspects of the game.

This week we are highlighting Bonnie Armstrong and Tanya Holliday. Bonnie Armstrong plays third base for "Brown Sugar" and has been with the team from it's beginning, three years ago. Bonnie distinguished herself by her outstanding defensive play at last week's game. With the other team ahead and the bases loaded, she caught an infield fly and recovered to tag the third base runner for the third out. Stay on it, Bonnie!

Tanya Holliday is the team's choice for offensive player of the week. Although this is Tanya's first year with Ujamaa's "Brown Sugar", she is a seasoned and experienced player, having played on other softball teams in the past. Tanya also has the added benefit of having a father who is an umpire for the Metropolitan Park District. Affectionately known as the "Homerun Kid" she proved to everyone that she deserved that name. With Ujamaa's "Brown Sugar" down by two points, Tanya hit a magnificent home run and brought in two runs to tie the game 5-5.

Right On!

"Brown Sugar's" next game is Friday at Peck Field at 8:35. *Watch for next week's "Players of the Week".

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LEGAL NOTICE

On May 29, 1975, the City of Tacoma submitted a Program Modification under Title I of the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act of 1973 to the U.S. Department of Labor, Manpower Administration, Room 1145, Federal Office Building, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98174.

The Purpose of the Modification is to increase the total amount of funds available for Tacoma's Title I Manpower Program by $108,802.

The additional funds will be utilized in the following manner:

Manpower Training for Offenders/ Ex-Offenders	$50,000
Pre-Trial Court Diversion Program for first-time adult misdemeanor offenders	$22,500
Work Experience for youth and adults	$36,302

The grant modifcation may be examined at:
The Tacoma Manpower Office
Room 202
705 South 9th Street
Tacoma, WA 98405
593-4870

Comments on the Modification may be submitted to the Tacoma Manpower Director or to the Assistant Regional Administration for Manpower, U.S. Department of Labor, Room 1145, 909 First Avenue, Seattle, Washington 98174.

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INSTRUCTOR/COORDINATOR FOR CRIMINAL JUSTICE PROGRAM. Temporary position for 1975-1976 academic year. Salary: $11,829-$16,647, commensurate with qualifications. Closing date for applications is June 13, 1975. Address inquiries to Occupational Education, Tacoma Community College, 5900 So. 12th St., Tacoma, Wash. 98465, phone 756-5024. This agency is an equal opportunity employer.

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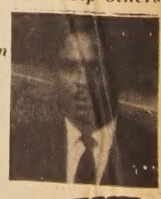
Reverend Ivory Crittendon



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THE FACTS — SPORTS SCENE

Tee & Turf Golfer Brings The Trophy Home

The president Herb Dailey and the 1st Vice-President Levelle Douglas with the annual trophy.

Members of the Tee and Turf Golf Club with the trophy won in Portland May 25, 1975. The Home and Home Match between the Leisure Hour Golf Club and the Tee and Turf Golf Club.

by Herb Dailey

The annual trophy for the Home and Home Golf Match between the Leisure Hour Golf Club of Portland and the Tee and Turf Golf Club of Tacoma is in Tacoma now.

The weekend play at Spanaway Golf Course Sunday was nice with one exception, "the rocks" on the course. Many of the members were out for play on a beautiful day. Winners were Ms. Haralson, Gene Baxter and Levelle Douglas.

A special general membership meeting is called for Thursday June 5, 1975 at 7:30 at the Esquire Club. All members are asked to be present. Very important!

Saturday the club travels to Tukwila - tee time 11:00 a.m., all players are to be at the course no later than 10:30. The next big event will be on the 30th and 31st of Aug. 1975. The Tee and Turf Golf Classic to be played on the Allenmore Golf Course.

See you on the first tee.

Sportin' Life by Dennis J. Harrington

A Tribute To Ezzard Charles

The threat of it is constantly with us, a deadly menace lying in wait for that one divinely appointed day and hour. It constitutes the lone permanent legacy of all flesh. And though a common occurrence in the realm of humankind few men feel comfortable discussing it. The very thought of it bodes heavy on the temporal mentality, a stealthly intruder that creeps up the back stairs of the mind and, on gaining entrance, promptly proceeds to pick the scabs of wounds previously wrought on mortal memory until consciousness should abruptly return and thrust it out. Often partnered with lingering disease it ravages the weak and strong alike. Late in May just recently passed death paid a call on a crippled remnant of the latter genre -- Ezzard Charles, formerly the heavyweight champion of the entire world.

In aggregate, the years of life allotted the man once aptly dubbed the "Quiet Tiger" by the sporting milieu amounted to 53, the last several of which were relegated to an existence no broader in scope than the arms of a wheel chair are wide. Active as a pugilist until 1959, some 19 annums after initially donning the maroon mittens, he first noticed the presence of the curious affliction bearing the awkward appellation amyotrophic lateral sclerosis while still plying his trade as a ring wise warrior of 33.

"After a guy hit me, I didn't seem to be able to get away," he later recalled, recounting the puzzling neural symptoms that attended the 1955 bout. "I didn't have the same coordination." Little did he know the malady then so subtlely robbing him of his reflexes would eventually steal even his last breath.

He began fighting as a Cincinnati bred simon-pure and was undefeated in 42 matches before finally deciding to retail his talents for pecuniary gain. As a pro he quickly worked his way to the fore of the punch game's "big men" despite a basically retiring disposition. Boasting never qualified as his thing, but boxing definitely did. His clenched hands moved like "hooded cobras", their rapier probings rendering a victim not so readily senseless as the prime subject for an exhibit in medical hemstitchery. In fact, this penchant for reducing manly integument to bleed bathed ribbons very nearly afforded him a monumental triumph.

Seeking retribution for a prior loss, he faced Rocky Marciano, at that time the reigning monarch of the heavies, in a 15-round go amid the cavernous confines of New York's Yankee Stadium in September of 1954. Though behind in the early scoring he had succeeded in opening a wicked cut that practically ran the length of the Brockton brawler's snout. If the title were not at stake the proceedings undoubtedly would have been terminated and he given the nod. However, allowed to continue for tradition's sake, Marciano mounted a savage rally that earned him the victory via a knockout at 2:56 of the eighth stanza. Oh but for the sanctity of hallowed precedent is justice oft shackled.

In June of 1949 Charles scaled the pinnacle of knuckled mayhem by besting venerable Jersey Joe Wolcott for world heavyweight dominion. He defended his hard won prominence on eight occasions, one of these being against a comeback oriented Joe Louis who lost a decision to him on Sept. 27, 1950. Barely 12 months hence he sustained a surprising KO in a Pittsburgh rehash with Wolcott and thereby forfeited his crown. Upon retirement his professional record read 96 wins, 25 losses and a single draw.

Louis said it: "He was a nice guy, a nice man. He didn't bother nobody. He didn't take a stab at nobody."

Blessed is he whose eternal scorecard so testifies. Ezzard Charles' did. With man and maker, forever a champion.

The heart has no secret which our conduct does not reveal.

FRENCH PROVERB

Sports Record Book by Brian Jaybush

DOLLARS AND 'SENSE'

What is the worth of an athlete?

It was announced last Tuesday that someone called Pele is willing to sign a contract offered him by the New York Cosmos of the North American Soccer League. Now, that might not sound so significant until you throw in a few more facts:

• Pele, who "retired" from soccer a couple of years ago, was declared a National Treasure by his native Brazil, meaning he couldn't be exported (or rather, he couldn't play soccer for anyone else). Why? With Pele as their key man, Brazil won three of the last five World Soccer Championships. Apparently, after being retired for two years, Pele is no longer a national treasure, and can thus leave if he pleases.

• And he has a good reason to please: that contract he signed with the Cosmos is worth ...hold on to something...$4.75 MILLION. That's a conservative estimate; some estimates have ranged as high as $7.5 million, for a three-year contract.

Actually, the contract is with something called Warner Communications, the outfit which owns the Cosmos. (You will fondly remember that, back when Warner Communications was just plain Warner Bros., they also brought us Bugs Bunny, which may be indicative of something.) There is a lot of promotional gimmickry involved in the contract also, among which is the possibility of using Pele's name as a sort of "logo" for the New York Cosmos. (Imagine, a $4.75-million mascot.)

A lot of athletes around the world are going to start licking their chops now, wondering just what kind of contract they can come up with. And a lot of others already under contract will start finding themselves pinched for pocket change--the poor folks who have signed in recent years for measly sums of $1 and $2 million.

Like, for instance, a couple of gentlemen who toiled briefly for the Seattle SuperSonics. It was disclosed this week what the contracts of both Jim McDaniels and John Brisker bring them: McDaniels gets $100,000 per year through 1990 (that works out to $1.8 million); Brisker receives $100,000 per year until 1981 (for a mere lump total of $1 million).

Neither McDaniels nor Brisker play basketball for the Sonics anymore. In fact, neither plays professionally for anyone anymore, at least in the U.S. Both still get paychecks from the Sonics, though.

And then there's Kareem Jabbar. He signed with Milwaukee a few years ago as the first real Million Dollar Baby, the Bucks handing him a contract worth a cool $1 million when he turned down an offer from the ABA for about $1.5 million. Now, unhapppy with the social life in Milwaukee (Jabbar is apparently not a Schlitz fan), Jabbar says he wants to be traded.

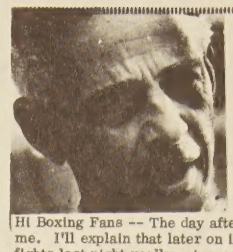
What is a $1 million athlete worth in trade?

Well, the Los Angeles Lakers have offered: (1) Elmore Smith, (2) Brian Winters, (3) Dave Meyers AND (4) Junio Bridgeman, probably plus some cash, as trade bait. How much money Smith and Winters earn from the Lakers is unknown; but Meyers and Bridgeman were LA's two first round draft picks this year, and first round draft picks cost somewhere between $750,000 and $1.5 million each to sign, now-a-days.

Figuring Smith and Winters to be getting, maybe, $500,000 each, that figures out to probably something like $3 million worth of athletes the Lakers want to trade just to get one man--Jabbar--in return.

That's not a bad appreciation in value for Jabbar since signing with Milwaukee. If the trend continues, TV's "Six Million Dollar Man" may find himself a mere pauper.

Unless he learns how to play ball, of course.



Ringside Northwest by Joe West

MILAM
OLDSMOBILE
608 River Road.
Puyallup, Wash.
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Hi Boxing Fans -- The day after a fight that any of my men are in is a very tough one for me. I'll explain that later on in this week's newsletter. Those of you that attended the fights last night really got your money's worth. It was an action packed card all the way, as I told you it would be.

There were two split decisions and you know that means the fights were so close that the judges had a hard time making up their minds. The first fights was one of those decisions. It was between DAVE KIBBY and EUGENE WHITE. In order to win, KIBBY had to close fast and he did what he had to do. The second fight of the night was a barn-burner for a round and a half, but STEVE TOHILL of Canada won on a TKO over Eddie Cotton's fighter DENNIS CONKLIN. The fans really had about seven minutes of furious action. The next fight was the start of my worries. GARY FERRARI, my new fighter, was the winner over LEO VIGIL of Portland and it was a very impressive win. My worries were over the lack of action that GARY has had over the last two years, but he got it together and really worked his heart out and won the fight with good action. In the dressing room later he told me that he was ready to go ten rounds if it was necessary and that the tank was full of eythel. GARY is on his way back and it will not be long before he is on top of the pack. The first main-event had TOMMY HOWARD winning a split decision over ROBER BUCKSKIN. There was no doubt in TOMMY'S mind that he was going to win when the fight was signed, but that was before all the pain began. When TOMMY won last month in Los Angeles he bruised the middle knuckle in his right hand, and in order to give it the rest it needed he worked with GARY FERRARI and only used his left hand while sparring. It seemed to be coming along okay so ten days ago we decided to give it a go and he boxed with a heavier boxer and threw his right hand. Now you know what happened...he hurt it again. We talked about withdrawing from the fight and then we got an x-ray to make sure that the hand was not broken. After the x-ray was negative, the Dr. gave him some pills that would relieve the pain. The pills worked so well that he reacted to them by turning red over every part of his body, and I do mean every part, even the bottom of his feet. It turned out that he was allergic to the medicine. We talked it over and not wanting "Sarge" dissappointed we said that TOMMY would fight, and he wound up winning a split-decision after a real tough fight. Believe me when I tell you TOMMY HOWARD is five feet ten inches tall and I would say five feet nine inches are HEART. The man is not only a good fighter, he is a dedicated one and that is hard to beat. The last ten rounder only proved what I've told you in the past...a puncher always has a chance. Behind on all cards MIKE LANCASTER hit JOHN COILY with a devastating right hand in the seventh round and it was over that fast. All in all it was a very good card in front of a sparse crowd, but every fight was a good one and I hope "Sarge" Little is not too disappointed and comes back with another one soon. The talent is here if the promoters would only look at it. More next week....CI BON.

Ms. Jane Driggers is the only distaff jockey to win a stakes race in the 41 years of Longacres' operation. She and Grey Papa put it all together in the Memorial Day Handicap.

But there is another horse in her life that she likes to ride: Shanyaman.

Shanyaman, the big (16 plus hands) oregon-foaled chestnut, has raced most of his career at Portland Meadows. Last year he put together five wins in succession and with Driggers in the saddle. That's some horse. (Some jockey.)

Jane has been "up" on Shanyaman during most of his racing life and was the navigator during his winning streak at Portland.

Put these two together and you might just have one of the best rider-horse combinations at Langacres. We'll see later since Jane is scheduled to work as his contract rider.

About the horse, Jim Bloom, Shanyaman's trainers, says: "He's a nervous horse but gentle and Jane knows how to handle him. They just seem to get along well with each other." Jim should know the horse since he broke him to ride as a two-year old and has had him ever since. There is no cause to worry that he may be lost in a claiming race since Bloom pointed out, "We'll never race him 'for the tag' (nom de course for claiming) but we'll start him when conditions are right and if he stays sound we'll race him in any race he's qualified for."

Jim has "monkeyed" with horses for many years but got started as a public trainer only after he attended a race meet with a friend of his. After that he was hooked. He has had his own public stable for more than a decade and plans to comtinue in the future.

Shanyaman is his star and with Jane riding we should soon have a star studded show some time in the near future.

Sunday, June 15th: Space Needle Handicap for three-year olds and upward at six and a half furlongs for $10,000 added. The race is named for the theme of the 1962 World's Fair held in Seattle. Won in both '73 and '74 by Red Eye Express with Gary Baze as jockey.

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DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPEMENT (HUD)
SPECIAL OFFICIAL NOTICE TO REAL ESTATE BROKERS

HUD OWNED PROPERTIES AVAILABLE ON A "FIRST COME FIRST SERVED" BASIS

Attention is drawn to those following properties which have been previously listed for sale and are now available for immediate sale on a "first-come, first-served" basis. All purchase offers should be made through a licensed real estate broker of the purchaser's own choice. Purchasers should consult their real estate brokers for more complete details concerning the listed properties and for the proper procedures for submission of purchase offers. These procedures are also outlined in the monthly HUD Public Information Release, which is available to all approved brokers and the general public. Errors in these listings do not become official through publication. All data, including price, must agree with the files in the HUD Seattle office. Brokers may present purchase offers any time between 8:00 A.M. and 4:30 P.M., Monday through Friday to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, 500 Union Street, Seattle, Washington 98101.

REPAIRED AND PARTIALLY REPAIRED PROPERTIES

(NOTE: FHA-insured financing is available on the following listed properties, and any purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

LIST # & CASE #	LISTED ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	MAX. INS	RMS	BDRMS	BATH	BSMT	APPROX LOT SIZE	APPROX R.E. TAXES
	TACOMA								
161517***	1502 Ridgewood So.	17,750	17,200	5	3	1	0	52x110	336.40
271207***	1511 South 17th	14,250	13,800	6	3	1	75	50x60	209.00
259578***	1725 So. Cushman	13,000	12,600	6	3	1	50	76x122	258.00
NOTE: LEVEL FLOORS NOT WARRANTED.									
166192***	1755 South 42nd	18,000	17,450	5	3	1	0	50x125	375.00
244734***	2126 South 'L'	13,250	12,850	6	3	1	0	25x130	-
194111***	1420 East 32nd	11,250	10,900	5	3	1	0	50x130	282.00
270054***	1818 East 30th	22,500	21,800	6	4	1 1/2	0	50x132	438.21
188392***	2012 E. Gregory	16,750	16,200	4	2	1	0	75x115	148.00
265216***	2016 East 59th	20,950	20,300	6	4	1 1/2	0	Irreg.	-
251503***	2016 East 37th	14,000	13,550	5	3	1	0	50x130	404.42
180446***	2019 East 36th	14,950	14,500	5	3	1	0	50x130	276.00
221578***	2034 East 36th	20,500	19,850	6	4	1 1/2	0	50x123	402.23

"ALL CASH - AS IS" HOMES AND VACANT LOTS

(NOTE: The following properties are only available on a strictly all cash, as is, buyer beware basis, and purchase offers must be submitted in accordance with outstanding instructions issued by the Department of Housing and Urban Development.)

AS IS HOMES

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE	APPROX. R.E. TAXES
195657	1120 South 25th	4,750	70x52.5	175.00
211413	3712 E. Howe	17,000	60x100	300.00
156712	1503 So. Cushman	3,750	25x130	231.00

VACANT LOTS

LIST #	ADDRESS	MIN. PRICE	APPROX. LOT SIZE

NONE OFFERED THIS WEEK

All offers must be submitted through the Real Estate Broker of your choice who will also have complete details and listings of additional properties available.

HUD PROPERTIES ARE OFFERED FOR SALE TO ANY QUALIFIED PURCHASER. Any person interested in buying a HUD-owned property should contact the real estate broker of his choice. Any real estate broker doing business with HUD-acquired property will sell any HUDacquired property to prospective purchaser without regard to race, color, religion or national origin. Noncompliance is a basis for precluding the firm doing business with HUD. Interested brokers may obtain complete listings from

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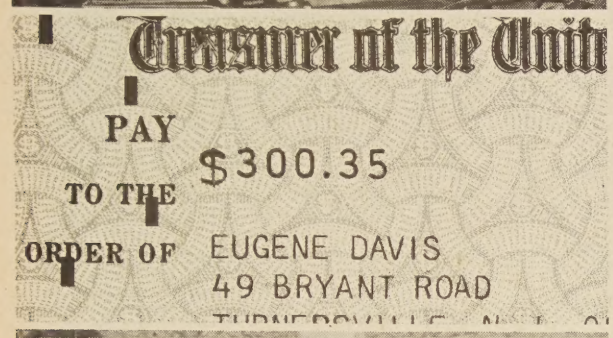
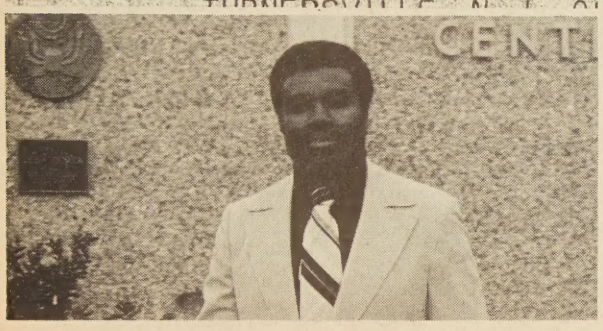
SEATTLE AREA OFFICE
Property Disposition Branch
DEPT. OF HOUSING & URBAN DEVELOPMENT
5th Floor Logan Bldg.
500 Union St. (5th & Union)
Seattle, Wash. 98101

IN A FEW MONTHS WE'LL TEACH YOU A SKILL, PAY YOU A SALARY, THEN SEND YOU HOME.





Here's the deal.

First you pay a quick visit to the Army Reserve Center nearest you.

They show you a list of different job-training courses. They level with you, too, that not every unit can offer you every job.

After you've picked a career you'd like to try, they check to make sure there's an opening for it in the unit.

Then you're on your way.

Eight weeks of basic training gets your body in great shape.

Then comes a few months of job training. How many depends on the job you want to learn.

Now you take off for home. If you're big on saving, you've probably got close to $1,000 stashed away in your pocket. Don't forget, your living expenses are on us.

Once you're home, you're all set to go after a full-time job using the skill you just learned.

Meanwhile, you're sharpening that skill one weekend a month with the Army Reserve. That one weekend a month will also put about $48 more in your wallet.

In the summer, you'll get two weeks of the same at summer camp.

All you have to do now is figure out which career you'd like to try.

For more information on Army Reserve opportunities, call, write or visit:

SEATTLE/FORT LAWTON
Larry Butterfield or Ken Blucher
4505 36th Avenue West
Seattle, WA. 98199
Phone 282-0100, ext. 3159

TACOMA
Ed Saling
5119 Portland Avenue
Tacoma, WA. 98404
Phone 474-0753

THE ARMY RESERVE.
IT PAYS TO GO TO MEETINGS.

THIS WEEK

THE FACTS
THE NORTHWEST'S LARGEST AMERICAN NEGRO PUBLICATION

PRESENTS ITS

ANNUAL SALUTE TO GRADUATES

& TIPS ON CAREER PLANNING

PART ONE

PART TWO WILL BE PRESENTED NEXT WEEK

HAPPY GRADUATION DAY

Congratulations GRADUATES

FROM THE FACTS
The voice of the Black Community
THE NORTHWEST'S LARGEST BLACK OWNED PUBLICATION
"The truth is great THE FACTS are reality" 10¢

STAFF: Jim Henderson, Fitzgerald Beaver, Bernie Foster, Brian Jaybush, Glenda Winfield, Judith Williams, Earlene Welkey, and Ede Ware.

TO ALL GRADUATES
WE SALUTE EACH OF YOU FINE PEOPLE WHO HAVE ACHIEVED THIS GOAL:

Bet you don't know one black engineer.

The reason's simple. There are very few blacks or other minorities in the field of engineering.

We think a change is long past due.

Take a good look at engineering. One of the first things you'll discover is that engineers are among the highest paid of all new college graduates with four-year degrees. The average annual salary of a graduating engineer is $12,000. And that's just the beginning.

Engineering is an exciting field for anyone who likes to know what makes things tick. Engineers invent new products and find new ways of doing business. They design buildings, bridges, homes, cars, planes and products we use every day.

For more information, have a talk with your school counselor. Maybe you can engineer a whole new career plan.

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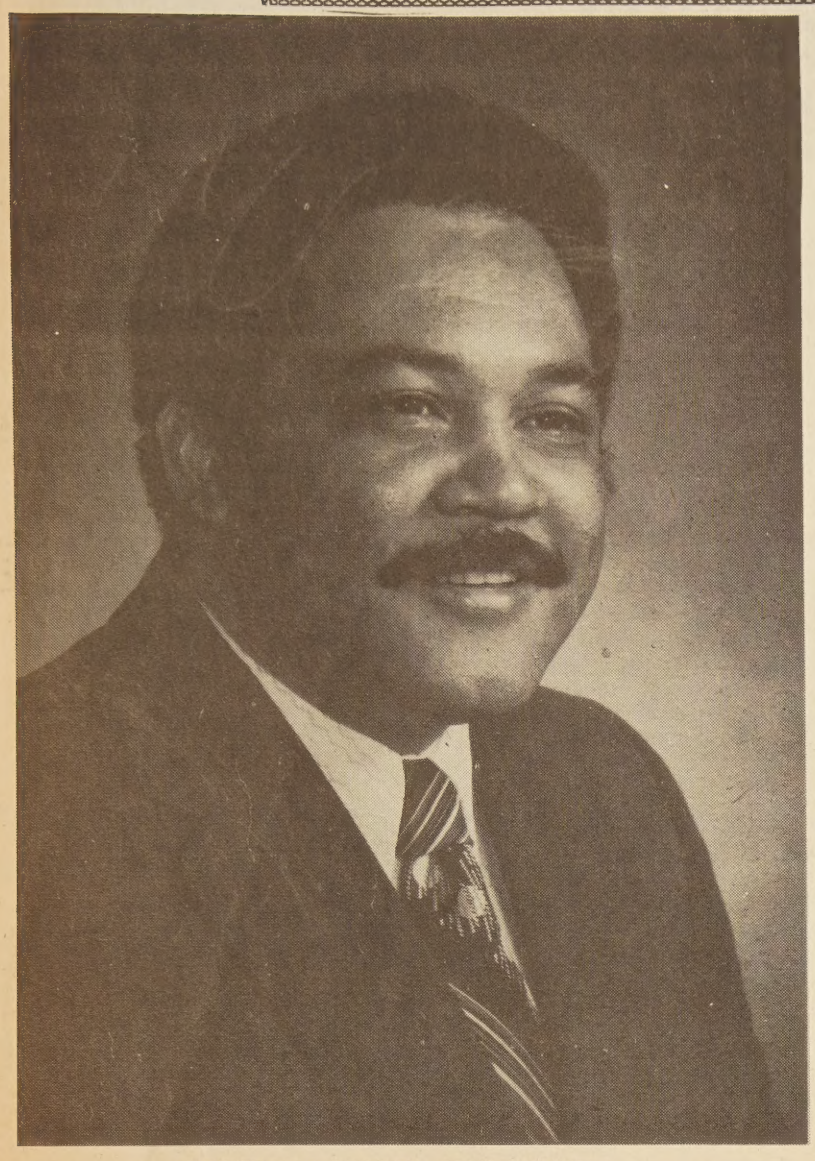
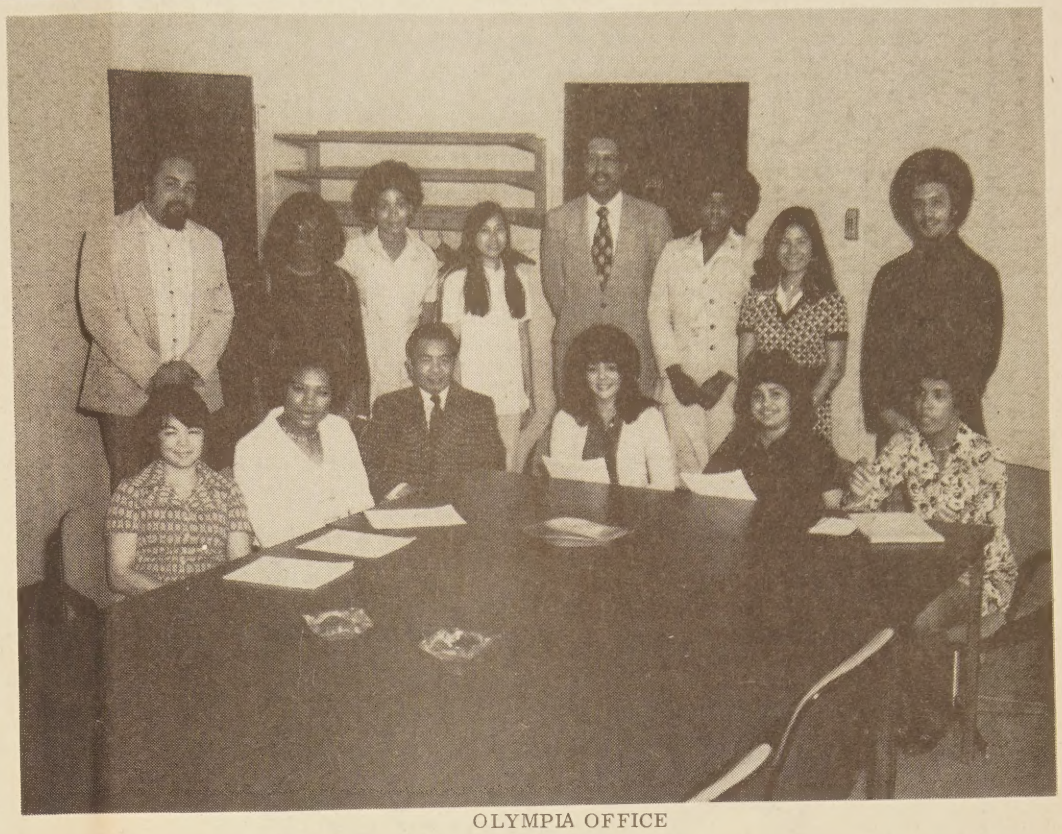
EMPLOYMENT SECURITY DEPARTMENT



NORWARD J. BROOKS, COMMISSIONER



OLYMPIA OFFICE

Norward J. Brooks was appointed Commissioner of the Employment Security Department by Governor Daniel J. Evans effective January 1, 1974.

Under his leadership, the department has had an upsurge in job placement and related services provided to applicants. Special emphasis on applicant services has included job development for Vietnam-era and disabled veterans, minorities and the disadvantaged; increased opportunities for acquiring skills through enrollment in training programs; and improved employer relations, leading to increased job openings for the unemployed.

Policies and procedures have been implemented to assure that all department services, employment, and conditions of employment are provided to all persons on a non-discriminatory basis in compliance with state and federal laws and regulations against discrimination.

The department also prvides income maintenance in a dignified and timely manner in the form of unemployment compensation and other public funds dedicated to improving the economic status of individuals in need of rehabilitation services. The magnitude and economic importance of this function is illustrated by the fact that 161,963 individuals received some income maintenance from state unemployment insurance programs during fiscal year 1974. Another 11,801 individuals received payment from federal unemployment insurance programs administered by the department. Total monetary payments under state programs came to $177,019,824, under federal programs $15,622,990.

With approximately 2,000 employees, the total administrative expenditures of the department in fiscal year 1974 were slightly under $24,000,000. During this period 69,315 nonagricultural and 74,809 agricultural placements were made. Another 10,103 were enrolled in special manpower programs such as Manpower Development and Training, Work Incentive and the Jobs Optional and Public Employment programs.

The fundamental purpose of the department remains service to the community through the local offices. The economic well-being of the citizens of the state is served by the employment service in job finding and placement and by unemployment compensation payments to unemployed workers. Washington State is an equal opportunity employer and encourages applications from all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin or political affiliation.

For those desiring to serve, in the best sense of the word, a career in state government can be most rewarding. As Commissioner of the Employment Security Department, Mr. Brooks continually encourages people to consider a career in state government, particularly in the area of human resources. People representative of all the state's citizens are needed to best serve all of the people of our state.

How To Apply For Washington State Employment

Applications for Washington State Civil Service jobs can be made at any one of the three locations of the Department of Personnel, the separate state agency charged with recruitment of state employees. The main office is located at 600 South Franklin Street, Olympia, with branch offices located at 312 First Avenue North, Seattle, and West 1709 Broadway, Spokane.

Current job openings are listed at each location in the form of an "Examination Announcement". Each listing describes the job, minimum requirements, examination procedures and salary. An applicant who meets the minimum requirements for a particular jobs listing must take the examination and score 70 percent or higher to pass. Successful applicants are then placed on a register according to examination score. A register is then established for each job class and each vacancy in that class is filled in turn by interviewing and selecting from the top three candidates on that register.

These procedures are in accordance with the Washington State Merit System, a system of hiring based on compensation and merit similar to that used by other states and federal government. Washington State is an equal opportunity employer and encourages applicantions from all persons regardless of race, color, religion, sex, national origin or political affiliation.

PIERCE COUNTY OFFICE

SEATTLE OFFICE

If you graduate in June, this is what you could be doing in September.

Contrary to popular belief, good jobs aren't that hard to find these days. Not if you know where to look.
You won't find a better place to look than today's Army.
Our confidence is based on these simple facts:

- **We have more jobs to offer the Class of '75 than anyone. Military or civilian.**
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- **Some jobs are worth cash bonuses.**
- **Some of the Class of '75 will be eligible for rapid promotions under our Stripes for Skills Program.**
- **Our Project Ahead Program gives you the chance to earn college credits while on active duty wherever you're stationed.**
- **With our Delayed Entry Program you can pick the job you want NOW, and we'll hold it for you—for up to 270 days, depending on the job you choose.**

That's our job offer to the Class of '75. We think it'll pay you to look into it.
After all, look what it did for the Class of '74.

Army Opportunities Offices at:

Suite 101,
Tacoma Mall Office Bldg.
472-9656

9614 Gravelly Lake DR
Lakewood
584-4035

109 N Meridian
Puyallup
845-8857

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15¢ TAKE THIS COUPON TO YOUR STORE 15¢

CAREER

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Service to others in the health care field can be a rewarding way of life.

If you are seeking a job opportunity, or considering a change, you should see what Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska has to offer. From time to time we need people who have office skills or who are trained in keypunching and other computer skills. There are times also when we need people who have experience in the health care field and skills in communicating. Sometimes we need people who just want to learn a new skill. It's worth checking into. It may be that Blue Cross of Washington and Alaska needs you. You may call our Personnel Department directly at 361-3603.

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career information with the state of washington

The Washington State Department of Personnel is responsible, under the Civil Service Law, for the recruitment, examination and referral of names for positions to agencies under the jurisdiction of the State Personnel System. The Department of Personnel is not the hiring authority for all State agencies, but rather provides agencies with the best qualified persons for their employment consideration.

In order to apply for a particular State position, the examination announcement must be open for the filing of applications and applicants must then meet the minimum requirements as stated on the announcement. Applications may be obtained at the Department of Personnel in Olympia, 600 South Franklin; 312 - 1st Avenue North in Seattle; and West 1709 Broadway in Spokane. All open examination announcements are posted at these locations. State application forms may also be obtained at the local Employment Security Department offices.

Once an application has been accepted, depending on the position, applicants must take a written, performance and/or oral examination. Part or all of the score may also be determined from an evaluation of the experience and training as shown on the job application. The examination procedure required for the position is listed on the examination announcement.

In order to be placed on the register for a position, applicants must pass the required examination. Applicants are then placed on the register and ranked according to their examination score.

When an agency has a position to fill the Department of Personnel is contacted for names from the register. The Department of Personnel then normally refers the top 3 names for each vacancy.

As a result of the Governor's Executive Order 72-07, each State agency must develop and implement an Affirmative Action Plan. The Department of Personnel provides assistance to most State agencies in the development and implementation of their Affirmative Action Plans. The Department of Personnel maintains a Skills Bank (applications, resumes, and information) for minorities, women and handicapped which is used as a resource by other State agencies. The Department also provides counseling, and conducts special recruitment for minorities, women and handicapped persons.

When an agency can show that they have an approved Affirmative Action Plan and the referral for the position in question is to meet a specific Affirmative Action goal, they can request from the Department of Personnel a supplemental referral consisting of additional names of protected group members on that register.

The Department of Personnel has and is continuing to change minimum qualifications which require a college degree or formal education in order to allow substitution of related experience. This has been a major breakthrough for protected group members who do not have the formal education and do not have the resources or time to obtain a formal degree. Also, volunteer experience may now be utilized for most positions with the State.

These procedures are in accordance with the Washington State Merit System, a system of hiring based on competition and merit similar to that used by other States and the Federal Government. The State of Washington is an equal opportunity employer and encourages applications from all persons regardless of age, race, color, religion, sex, national origin, political affiliation or physical handicap.

Undergrads to get SSIG Scholarships

An estimated 1,649 needy undergraduate students in Washington will receive scholarships for the 1975-76 academic year through State Student Incentive Grant (SSIG) awards, Region X Commissioner of Education W. Phillips Rockefeller announced in Seattle.

HEW's Office of Education has allotted $412,311 for SSIG awards to Washington to continue the existing State financial aid program for students enrolled in colleges and vocational schools.

Nationally, $20 million is available to States for operation of the SSIG program next year to benefit an estimated 80,000 students.

The SSIG funds must be matched by States, dollar for dollar, out of their own resources. The maximum that may be awarded to a student for full-time study is $1,500 per academic year. Half-time students are eligible for smaller amounts.

The first SSIG awards were made last year when 41 States and territories qualified for the Federal grants. With 50-50 matching, they are supporting an estimated 76,000 student scholarships during the 1974-75 academic year.

The size of grant available to a State is based on the number of students enrolled in its postsecondary educational institutions. Funds earmarked for a State which cannot provide matching funds or does not participate for other reasons will be reallocated to qualified applicants.

Each participant is required to designate a single State agency that will manage the SSIG program. States are given wide latitude in establishing student and institutional eligibility requirements, but annually they must submit for approval by the U.S. Commissioner of Education a definition of "substantial financial need" used to determine student eligibility. Since there are no automatic funding renewals, applications also must be submitted annually.

The State Student Incentive Grant Program is authorized by the 1972 amendments to the Higher Education Act of 1965.

Schools Make Racial Transfers

The Seattle School District mailed letters the week of May 19th to families of students in the Hamilton, Eckstein, Wilson and Madrona Middle School areas, reassigning students to maintain the racial balance at those schools next fall.

Earlier this spring, racial transfer goals were established for the four middle school areas based on projected enrollments for next year. The goals called for maintaining a racial balance of 20 to 25 percent minority enrollment at each of the middle schools.

The goals were 242 transfers from this year's fifth grade in the Lincoln-Roosevelt area to Madrona, and 233 Garfield area students to transfer to Hamilton, Eckstein or Wilson.

The reassignments were made this week because not enough students volunteered for the racial transfer program to fill the assigned goals. According to recent figures, about 35 north end students had requested transfers to Madrona and about 5 Madrona students had requested transfers out to north end middle schools.

There currently are 2,000 students in the Seattle Schools' racial transfer program, of whom 1,658 volunteered and 342 were reassigned.

Vets Get More Job Opportunities Thru Labor Dept. Program

A U.S. Department of Labor task force is developing guidelines for a new federal affirmative action program to hire and promote disabled and Vietnam-era veterans, Assistant Secretary for Employment Standards Bernard E. DeLury said today.

The affirmative action requirement is set forth in the Vietnam-Era Veterans' Readjustment Assistance Act of 1974, enacted on December 3, 1974.

Employers with federal contracts or subcontracts of $10,000 or more are covered by the law. Affirmative action extends to all employees of a covered contractor, not just those performing work on the contract.

The law covers veterans for four years from the date of discharge, and all disabled veterans. There are approximately 3.5 million veterans in these groups.

"Our country owes its veterans a great deal," and the Department of Labor will be doing its part on their behalf by implementing the new affirmative action, DeLury said.

730 Minorities Get Chance To Become Fire Fighters

WASHINGTON -- About 730 minority group persons will be recruited and trained to qualify on civil service registers for fire fighter jobs, the U.S. Labor Department has reported.

The International Association of Fire Fighters, AFL-CIO, under a one-year, $399,976 contract, will prepare candidates for the examinations in about 10 cities.

The 10 cities where the program is expected to operate are: Atlanta, Baltimore, Fore Lauderdale, Houston, Los Angeles, Memphis, New Orleans, San Diego, Seattle and Tacoma.

Special tutoring programs of up to six weeks will be developed in each city selected. Trainees will also receive physical conditioning if needed for specific tests such as rope climbing.

About 370 blacks qualified on civil service registers under a previous contract. Of the 700 trainees, 675 qualified. This included 251 who had been placed in fire fighter jobs by Feb. 5, 1975.

Because recruiting results will vary from city to city, a specific number of training slots has not been assigned to any city. The average cost per trainee will be $523.

Quileute Reservation Gets EDA Grant

Approval of a $197,900 grant to help stimulate diversified, long-range economic growth and create jobs on the Quileute Indian Reservation in Washington was announced today by Wilmer D. Mizell, Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Economic Development.

The Quileute Indian Tribe, with headquarters at La Push, is the applicant for the grant from the Economic Development Administration, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The tribe will use the grant to help install a sewer system at La Push. In addition to replacing septic tanks in residential areas, the project will serve camping areas and help foster growth of the reservation's tourist industry.

Tribal officials are installing the sewer system, including treatment facilities, in connection with the reservation's overall economic development program. The aim of the program is to create new jobs and improve community facilities for tribal members.

The Quileute Indian Tribe will provide $1,184,400 from other sources to complete the $1,381,300 total cost of the project.

Law Career Film is Released

ATLANTA, GEORGIA, APRIL 21, 1975---- In an effort to interest more black students in law careers, a career guidance film produced by Coca-Cola USA is being made available to high school and college guidance counselors through participating bottlers of Coca-Cola.

Developed with the help of the National Bar Association, the Black American Law Students Association and the Law Schools of Howard and Emory Universities, "Law: Profession for a Leader" is being released in time for National Law Day activities scheduled May 1.

Entitled "Law: Profession for a Leader," the 14-minute color documentary film emphasizes today's need for more black lawyers and includes a "leader's kit" which provides direction for classroom and counselor discussions.

Slightly over 1 percent of the United States legal profession is comprised of black lawyers, and the career development film focuses not only on the need, but also on the range of opportunities available to students. Career fields in law open today include government, politics, education, business, labor law, entertainment counsel and criminal and trial law.

Charles H. Boone, manager of Special Markets for Coca-Cola USA, said, "The film shows successful black lawyers serving in a variety of legal fields as role models to motivate young people to consider studying law. By using prominent role models, we believe young people will see how a law career could bring them into the mainstream of American business and economic life."

Prominent black lawyers featured in the film include Mayor Maynard H. Jackson of Atlanta; Vernon E. Jordan, Jr., executive director of the National Urban League; U.S. Congresswoman Yvonne B. Burke of California; U.S. District Court Judge William B. Bryant of Washington, D.C.; and Charles T. Duncan, dean of the Howard University Law School in Washington, D.C., as well as other leading attorneys across the country.

The documentary concentrates on the profession rather than its practitioners. Atlanta's Mayor Jackson stresses in the film "that it is not enough just to be a black lawyer. One must be an excellent lawyer and one must also be committed." Dean Duncan adds, a note of encouragement: "Approximately 60 to 65 percent of the people who take the bar exam pass it the first time. And black law students match that record."

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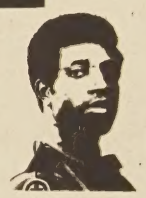

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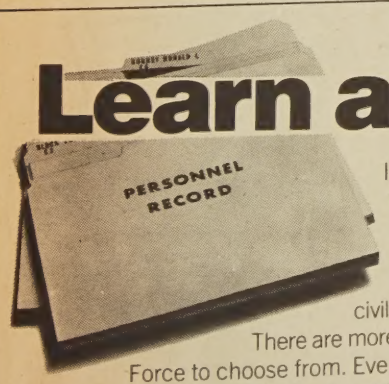

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New Policy

The U.S. Department of Labor has announced new guidelines under which employee complaints of unsafe or unhealthful working conditions will be investigated, even if the complaints do not meet formal requirements.

L. Thomas Ashcraft, the Labor Department's associate assistant regional director for OSHA, said in Seattle that under the federal Occupational Safety and Health Act of 1970, any employee or employee representative who believes a hazardous condition exists in his workplace can request an inspection by notifying the nearest OSHA office or state job safety agency.

Washington, Oregon and Alaska have been authorized by OSHA to administer their own safety and health programs and their own regulations have similar provisions for such investigations, he added.

The 1970 Act requires that these complaints be written and signed and that they describe in adequate detail the suspected violation. OSHA has given high priority to investigating these complaints.

Ashcraft said that under the new guidelines, when complaints do not meet formal requirements, as with unsigned complaints, OSHA inspectors nevertheless will attempt to investigate. If that complaint alleges a serious hazard, OSHA may conduct a high-priority inspection.

He stressed that upon request, complainants' names will be withheld from employers to avoid any possible recrimination for exercising their rights.

U.S. Labor Dept. Cautions -No Jobs with Alaska Pipeline

Despite a sharp rise in construction activity on the trans Alaska pipeline this year, there are virtually no jobs available for casual workers going to Alaska, Assistant Secretary of Labor for Manpower William H. Kolberg said today.

Kolberg, in reiterating earlier warnings by the U.S. Department of Labor about the lack of Alaskan pipeline jobs, said that the sharp rise in unemployment has caused a new flurry of interest in jobs in Alaska.

"We tell the thousands who write and call each month that if against all advice they insist on coming to look for a job to bring arctic clothing, at least $1,000 for the first month's expenses, and a roundtrip plane ticket," Dalby said.

Alaska's unemployment rate, 12.6 percent in February, is among the Nation's highest.

According to information from the Alyeska Pipeline Service Company, the consortium of major oil companies building the pipeline, the several thousand jobs that do open up this year will go to Alaskans or specialized workers that contractors hire through trade unions.

Under the pipeline construction permit and Alaska law, Alyeska--an Aleut word meaning "the great land" -- must give priority in hiring to Alaska natives and other permanent residents. The company has pledged ti will provide 3,500 job opportunities for natives, training them in the classroom and on the job.

Alyeska officials said they have not authorized any outside employment agency of job information service to give or sell information about jobs of any kind on the pipeline.

According to Alyeska, almost all jobs will be for the short term only. Once the pipeline goes into operation, total pipeline employment is expected to drop to about 450 persons.

Alyeska reminds potential job applicants to inquire directly to a local union. This is because all construction employment (covered by AFL-CIO Building and Construction Trades unions, the International Brotherhood of Teamsters, and the Hotel and Restaurant Workers International Union) is handled through the regular referral procedures spelled out in collective bargaining agreements for work in Alaska.

When an employer is cited by the U.S. Department of Labor for having unsafe equipment, he is usually given a period of time to correct the situation.

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A federal interdepartmental task force is working with states to help them upgrade their workers' compensation laws, according to the U.S. Department of Labor.

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Maids, Janitors Receive Equal Wages, Federal Appeals Court Affirms

WASHINGTON -- Maids and janitors must be paid the same wages even though their jobs are not exactly the same, a federal appeals court has held.

The U.S. Court of Appeals for the Fifth Circuit (New Orleans) has affirmed a decision of the U.S. District Court for the Southern District of Texas in the case of Brennan V. Houston Endowmnment Company.

The district court had held that the company's maids and janitors performed equal work within the meaning of the federal equal pay act.

Bernard E. DeLury, assistant secretary of labor for employment standards, said "The victory is important. It is the first appeals court decision to uphold a finding of equal work where the specific custodial job tasks involved are not the same though the general job function is the same and the tasks are equal in skill, effort, and responsibility,"

The company had also asked the appeals court to overturn an injunction issued by the district court which covered all of the defendant's employees in all of its establishments, requiring the firm to adhere to the FLSA and to maintain adequate records.

The Department's position is that injunctions issued in FLSA cases should be broad in scope to make the act most effective.

In approving the scope of the injunction, the court of appeals decision supports that position.

The defendant, a building management company owning office buildings in Houston, employed custodial workers. The Labor Department charged the firm with paying maids 15 cents an hour less than janitors, alleging an equal pay violation. The company argued that the tasks did not overlapp and that the men used different equipment, requiring more skill and effort.

Plasterer's Union To Train 935

About 735 disadvantaged persons and veterans will be trained as plasterers and cement masons under a U.S. Labor Department national contract with the AFL-CIO plasterers' international union.

Another 200 journeyman plasterers will have their skills upgraded under the $938,837 contract with the Operative Plasterers' and Cement Masons' International Association to be conducted in 28 states with the assistance of the Portland Cement Association.

The pre-apprenticeship portion of the contract for 735 enrollees provides for six weeks of classroom and 12 weeks of on-the-job training, to qualify them for apprenticeship. While on the job, pre-apprentices will be paid the prevailing apprenticeship hourly rate.

Voting Rights

By Vernon E. Jordan, Jr.

One of the most important pieces of legislation in recent history, the Voting Rights Act of 1965, is due to expire this August. The Act, which runs for five years, was extended in 1970 over the opposition of the Nixon Administration, and the Congress is now considering another extension.

In contrast to earlier struggles, there is now broad Congressional support for a simple extension of the Act which has been responsible for the enfranchisement of black voters in many parts of the South.

The record of the Act's success is stunning. In 1965, there were only about 72 black elected officials in all eleven southern states; today there are over 1000 in just the seven states covered by the Act.

The enormous increase in black voting in those states and the big jump in black elected officials tends to lull some people into thinking the Act is no longer needed. But the facts are otherwise.

The black registration figures are still too low and would trend even lower without federal protection from the intimidation, harassment and legal obstacles that would be sure to be instituted on the state and local levels.

And blacks are still far underrepresented among southern officeholders. The Joint Center for Political Studies estimates that although the black population in the seven affected states ranges from 18.5 to 36 percent of their populations, blacks are only two to four percent of elected officials. There is a black official for every 10,000 black people, but there are 16 white officials for every 10,000 whites.

So while gains -- important ones -- have been made, they can only continue under the umbrella of federal protection and extension of the Act. It is vitally important to prevent any weakening of the Act's provisions. Talk of allowing literacy tests, for example, would only open the door to discriminatory use of such tests to get blacks off the voting rolls.

Two questions under debate concern the length of the Act's extension and whether it should be expanded to include southwestern states with large Mexican-American populations.

A simple five-year extension of the Act would only mean the whole battle would have to be fought again in 1980. A ten-year extension, which would carry the Act past the 1980 Census and the redistricting that always follows the Census, is important. The ten-year period is also needed to establish and institutionalize a black voting tradition in the South too strong to be tampered with.

The second issue, that of extending the Act to states with significant numbers of Spanish-speaking citizens, is also important.

A title ought to be added to the Act preventing the apparent discrimination faced by Mexican-Americans in the exercise of their voting rights. Reminiscent of traditional southern actions against blacks who tried to register to vote, there have been instances of economic pressures, such as threats of firing, used against Chicanos.

Labor Dept. Opposes Waiver of Child Labor Law

WASHINGTON -- Emphasizing the Labor Department's efforts over the years to protect child labor, Assistant Secretary of Labor Bernard E. DeLury said letting children under 12 work on farms is not the right way to give growers an adequate supply of harvesters.

DeLury, who is assistant secretary for employment standards, testified before the House Subcommittee on Agricultural Labor against measures that would permit youths under 12 to work as hand harvesters on large farms.

This partial waiver of the child labor provisions of the Fair Labor Standards Act (FLSA), DeLury said, would "reverse the trend of congressional enactments to improve the protection of children over the years."

The legislative proposals were prompted by the ruling of a three-judge federal court in Oregon last year in favor of the Secretary of Labor in Larry William Kelly et. al. v. Peter J. Brennan.

OJT Available For 86 Unemployed

WASHINGTON -- Eighty-six jobless people in the three mid-Atlantic states will have $5- an hour jobs as tractor-trailer drivers waiting for them if they successfully finish eight weeks of intensive training financed by the U.S. Department of Labor.

The Teamsters Union is providing the training at Fleetville, Pa., near Scranton. Trainees will be recruited in Pennsylvania and parts of New York and New Jersey under a $250,000 contract authorized by the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act (CETA).

Minority group members and Vietnam-era veterans will get priority in the selection of trainees and both men and women will be recruited by the union.

The training features class work and "hands on" operation of modern tractor-trailer units.

The Teamsters' Joint Council No. 40, in Pittsburgh, will recruit trainees in that area and the western part of the state. Joint Council No. 53, in Philadelphia, will recruit there, eastern Pennsylvania, and in New Jersey south of a line between Camden and Atlantic City. Joint Council No. 17, in Rochester, will select trainees from seven counties in upstate New York. In all, there are 58 local Teamsters unions in these areas.

Each eight-week training course will cost about $2,900 per trainee. The first three periods will have 24 trainees each, the last one, 14. Training began Feb. 24, and goes to Nov. 24, 1975.

Teamsters Joint Councils have had two previous contracts, the first an experimental and demonstration project. Under the second contract, Teamster Councils in Rochester, Utica, Buffalo, Albany, Pittsburgh, and Philadelphia trained and placed 322 applicants as tractor-trailer drivers at a cost of $809,000.

The union's project director if Charles Walters, Teamsters Joint Councils Nos. 40 and 53, Deer Lake Campus, Fleetville, Pa., 18420. Telephone: (717) 945-5135.

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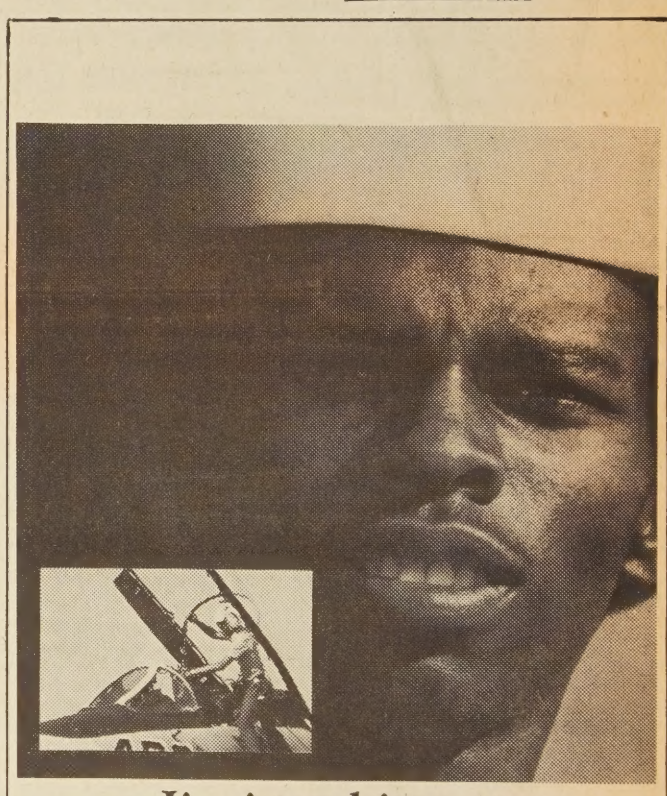

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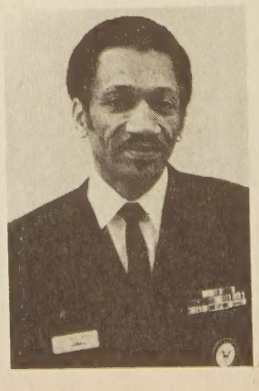

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